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WEAT BER INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio ralley, clear partly cloudy weather, southerly winds,

W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeaut.

visible on all hands. The old battle-flags, as unlimited control of Federal patronage in the they were borne along baid the throng of customhouse accorded to Anderson has been the people began to assemble on Main street,

HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS is for Randall

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ituted. They are right. Tween is anxious to get out of prison. He would seem that the good times are no long-

periment of opening the Philedelphia expe-

office-bunting independents.

Ir is estimated that twenty thousand oilvells have thus far been dug in Pennsylva-New York, September 29: Arrived—steam-ships City of Richmond, Celtic and Egypt, at \$390,000,000, or \$400,000,000 at the seaat \$300,000,000, or \$400,000,000 at the sea-

related to Stanley Matthews, who is responstration, is evidently caused by 'pure cussed-

nolls, and the medium of compromise beween Louisiana and Hayes, says in a card: age in Louisiana, directly or indirectly, as a blot upon the record of the administration, & Son's store burned. Loss, forty thousand and have so asserted to every person with dollars. Insured.

as it is too strong. He is therefore out of the

emmently fitted for the high position. His familiarity with parliamentary law and usage, his iron firmness, fidelity and courage, combine to make him the favorite candidate of every section of the country. So far as we have heard an expression of opinion, our section is unanimously for Randall, and we hope he will receive every southern vote."

In the comtort and support of man.

New York, September 29: A decision has been given in favor of Daniel E. Sickles and others, first mortgage bondholders of the Chicago, Saginaw and Canada railroad company, against Benjamin Richardson, managing director, and cancelling three thousand persons present to hear the speeches and share in the general enjoyment of the day. Every seat was occupied, while the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and children with people. Men, women, and children with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was occupied, while the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and children with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first to hear the speeches and share in the general enjoyment of the day. Every seat was occupied, while the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people. Men, women, and first the pagoda was jammed with people with people with people with people with people wit

agents now dictate the price at which coal is otton, 6 3-8d. Memphis coston, 10 7-8c. New sold, the markets to which it is sent, and other matters which have heretofore been considered solely at the discretion of the coal operators. The price has thus been fixed above the cost of coal in England, with freight added; the shrewed Boston men are seeking the cheapest market,

> Earth mission to decide a question of precedence between Episcopal and Catholic misl'imes says the Indians want white men's laws and participation in their own governconstantly violates their treaties, offends their pride, and wastes their money; but they know enough to appeal to and wait upon public opinion. People who are aware of the facts are indignant at this sending of troops to White-Earth, which will greatly alarm settiers along the Northern Pacific.

Turecon the St. Louis Republican, we earn that New Orleans will once ir ore become the center of national interest. It is commensurate said that the cases of Cassenave and Kenner will be transferred to the United States court, will be transferred to the United States court, stand their trial in the State courts. The prosecuting officers claim that the testimony implicating the members of the board in the election frauds is very strong, and unless the unlimited courts. The large trial that the feeting of the property of the street and the joyous festivities which characterized the unlimited courts. very certainly stand their trial in the State courts. The customhouse accorded to Anderson has been the people began to assemble on Main street, and secured positions whence they could see the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the dot veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old veterans are the old veterans and their escort, which contributes the old veterans are the old ve asaw Guards, under command of Cap-tain Cameron, of the former company. A general interest was manifested by our

Cincinnati Enquirer, reviewing the Rochester convention, says that had Conkling refrained from his impetuosity and allowed sons. It was a corps, the long passed, there would have been found a constant of the confederacy's legions, and all through venient way to have overlooked Cornell's rethe war sustained the integrity of a martial the sincerity with which they bore themselves calcitrancy. Now the issue is joined, and not only Cornell, but all of the prominent Conkling office-holders in the State will be gradually suspended. Friends of President Hayes say that while he had reason to believe that Conkling was not in accord with the general principles underlying his administration. Consider the calculations of the prominent control of the prominent through which the army passed. From the rocky hills and blue-grass regions of Kentucky to the swamps of Mississippi and the Carolinas did these regiments march and fight with a valor worthy of Spartan fame and unequalled even by those who died at Thermonyland the prominent through which the army passed. From the rocky hills and blue-grass regions of Kentucky to the swamps of Mississippi and the Carolinas did these regiments march and fight with a valor worthy of Spartan fame and unequalled even by those who died at Thermonyland the process of the proces

New York World says that, upon interview- held and the procession formed. Pursuant revival of trade is at last with us. Messrs. W. R. Lucas called the meeting to order, Vanderbilt and Jewett testify to the increase and after stating its object, the committee control. Other gentlemen, as well qualified their opposition to Cardinal Manning as the to speak in their own department, affirm that the trade by steamers with southern ports is our dry goods merchants say that they are old-fashioned goods." From all of which it

rary chairman and secretary nationes to unbosom, and is therefore pre- er coming, bot that they are already with us. correspondent we learn that, from a cursory nent by the president of an executive the damage to the walls by water. If these | tee. THE governor of Texas is organizing mili- have to be taken down and replaced by martia, as he has a right to do, and congress will | ble, the total cost has been estimated at \$1,e asked, no doubt, at the extra session, to 000,000. If the models are to be duplicated ELECTION OF TEMPORARY OFFICERS. from the specifications and drawings, the cost Thereupon the meeting elected Attorney-General Luke E. Wright temporary chairman and Captains Fred. R. Brennan and Tom N. Johnston secretaries. The commitwill be \$500,000 more. The very lowest estitee on permanent organization was next apn Hartford, and the Baptist, Methodist and | 000. The superintendent of the model-room Congregationalist churches will unite in sus- estimates the number of models burned at models of alleged inventions for which pa-

and will be reproduced by the department where the drawings are sufficiently complete

London, September 29: The wounded from Plevna overcrowd the Russian hospitals,

and they suffer much in transit to Russia.

this morning. Loss one thousand dollars.

London, September 29: The Times says

recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and one executive committee, to TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY. London, September 29: Arrived-Nevada,

That the following members be now elected till the next annual reunion: Cincinnati, September 29: Raymond, in his new play of *Risks*, has been very success-ful at Robinson's opera house, this week.

This report was adopted, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

JOHN T. CASTLES, A. J. VAUGHAN, R. W. MITCHELL, J. R. FLIPPIN.

Cincinnati, September 29: Hart's shoe New York, September 29: Rocco Pelito and Luigi Percelo quarreled about a debt of fifteen dollars, and Pelito killed Percelo with General B. F. Cheatham, Field Officer, on hors aged seventeen years, fatally stabbed John Betz, during a quarrel near their home, in Goldsboro, N. C., September 29: Campbell & Co.'s hardware establishment, and Powell

the end of the campaign must be near, and it promises to present something like a drawn

Members of the 154th Semon Tenn. Confederate Regime

Colored Servants

Paris, September 29: Marshal MacMahon's condition candidates are 131 legiti-mists, 83 Orleanists, 292 Bonapartists. The strict orders not to fire at a Russian general, | While Captain W. C. Williamson, president est districts. Kief and Nevgorod, as well as Moscow, are forbidden to them, and even in the rural districts they are burdened with multiform exactions.

Cincinnati, September 29: Edgar Bramwell, agent of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati railroad company, was yesterday brought before judge Roberts, at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to answer the charge of embezzling two thousand dollars from that company.

The september 29: Edgar Bramment, C. S. A., was seen in the procession, and thereupon the stranger took off his hat and bowed as the procession passed, saying, "I was an officer in the Federal army during the war." With this he disappeared, and was lost sight of in the great crowd. This act of disinterested magnanimity, graceful in

to is unanimously for Randall, and we hope he will receive every southern vote."

The "Catholic Apostolic Church" is the title of the newest religious movement. It is governed by twelve apostles, and the members all dress, which is church, in ong, loose, white forming obles, and the members all dress, which is arrival of a second Messair, it fields and the members all dress, which is rival to expert Messair and the price of admission is fifty ents.

Borrow is cheerfully receiving "coals from Newsatte."

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THE "OLD FLAG."

for a Few, Brief, Fleeting Hours-

A Vision of the Time that Tried

Men's Souls.

Tennessee (Confederate) Regiments

of Infantry-The ProcessionEs-

Arrival at Estival Park-Speeches by

General Frank B. Cheatham and

Messrs. Turley and Milliken-

An Occasion Long to be Re-

corted by Our Local Com-] .

present were Major T. B. Edgington, Colonel Hosea Townsend, General R. F. Patterson, and Colonel Charles Parsons, now rector of St. Lazarus church and chaplain of the Chiekasaw Guards. The soldlerf who were on opposite sides during the war exhibited the utmost fraternity of feeling yesterday. They mingled together and were as agreeable as if they all had fought for the "lost cause." The reunion, for such it was, proved unexceptionably agreeable to every one. Persons who had not seen each other for years met there yesterday and commingled together like members of a long-separated family. A great interest was manifested in the exercises, General Luke Wright acting as master of ceremonies, and discharging his duties in a called to order, Rev. Dr. Parsons, rector of St. Lezarus church and chaptain of the Chicklude to the speeches which were to follow.

During the war he was brovet lieutenantcolonel of artillery in the Federal army. Rev.

Dr. Parsons made the following

Almighty and most merciful God, fro

men, women and children—to the defense of the liberty and freedom of their States. Sad, this revival of buried memories, but there is something in it reassuring to the government that survives the struggle, for the strength which sustains such a celebration is significant of a loyalty on which it men which sustains and of home-rule, the meaning in the future.

In men, women and children—to the defense of the liberty and freedom of their lot, and move mopylae. Fine soldiers in every respect, unflinching in danger, and dauntless in every field, it was no wonder that the people of work and the hardships of their lot, and move the hearts of others to feel for them, as a sacred legacy from the fallen. Grant unto all field, it was no wonder that the people of work in their expression of kindliness and unstinted in their manifestations of admiration yesterday. Hence it was that Main street was thronged with people, who evidenced the liveliest interest and the warmest appreciation for the veterans who had already began to go toward the mount of the hearts of others to feel for them, as a unequalled even by those who died at Thermopylae. Fine soldiers in every respect, unflinching in dauntless in every field, it was no wonder that the people of was an unstinted in their manifestations of admiration yesterday. Hence it was that Main street was thronged with people, who evidenced the liveliest interest and the hardships of their lot, and move the hearts of others to feel for them, as a unique levery respect, unflinching in dauntless in every field, it was no wonder that the people of kindliness and unstinted in their manifes to our fields, a plenteous barries that Main street was thronged with people, who evidenced the liveliest interest and the hardships of their lot, and move the most of the hearts of others to feel for them, as a unequalled even by unflinching in dauntless in every field, it was no wonder that the people of kindliness and unstinction in their expression of kindliness and unstinction in their expression

listed when only fifteen years of age. M Turley, after the war, was graduated in la-in seven months, at the linear style of Vi Holmes, upon examining his papers at the examination, pronounced them "literary prodegies," a compliment of no small weight and of no doubtful significance. Mr. Turley is a partner of Judge M'Kissick and Isham G. Harris. He is an able lawyer, a deep student, and a fine debater. His speech yesterday will be read with interest, Hon. Mr. Milliken is a young man of acknowledged First-That this meeting be called to Green Second-That this meeting elect a tempo Third—The appointment by the temporary airman of a committee to nominate the Milliken is a young man of acknowledged ability, being a successful practitioner of law listened too with appreciative interest, and we are sure that it will find acceptance with

> LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND COMRADES-In all other soldiers appealing most strongly to unteer. He comes forth only at the great call of nature, of honor, and of his country. He is impelled by no sordid motive. He is has hattled for principles almost as varied as the different phases of human thought, and teen years ago more than two thousand of Tennessee's gallant sons had but just assembled around the standards of the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth and Thirteenth

merits, they then sincerely believed was the cause of liberty and justice. As a body, they from the field, the workshop, the office and the counting-room, the abode of wealth and The board of school visitors have made every possible provision for the scholars, and we anticipate a year that will be crowned with strict orders not to fire at a Russian general, lest he should be killed or disabled and repart and comfortable school-rooms, seconded by intelligent and ambitious parents, there is no reason why our children should not do well.

Ix England collections are being taken up for the oppressed Israelites of Russia. There the persecutions of the Jewn is continued with nearly all its ancient craelty. They are not permitted to reside in many of the greatest districts. Kief and Nevgorod, as well as Moscow, are forbidden to them, and even in the rural districts they are burdened with the Perryville, and at Murfreesboro; those who freely watered with their heart's blood the

and once colonel Commander of a brigade; Captain Tom Johaon, Major Chris. Steinkuhl, Major J. Harvey Mathes, now editor of the Ledger; Attorney-General Luke E. Wright, Colonel Thomas H. Logwood, Colonel A. J. Kellar, Colonel Wm. L. Duff, Colonel Hob Looney, Judge Advocate T. B. Brown, Colonel W. S. Taylor, Captain R. C. Wiltiamson, Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Brigade surgeon; Colonel C. W. Heiskell, now judge of the circuit court; Captain Luke W. Finlay, Captain Lewis Bond, of Brownsville Captain Mathes, now editor of the Brownsville States; Captain Marsh Miller, commander of the Captain Loue Williamson of the Captain Lewis Bond, of Brownsville States; Captain Marsh Miller, commander of the Captain Marsh Miller, commander of the Captain Lewis Bond, of States Captain Lewis Bond, of States Captain Lewis Bond, of Brownsville States; Captain Marsh Miller, commander of the Captain Lewis Bond, of States Captain Lewis Bond flowing with peace, harmony, and recon-ciliation—fellow members of the One Hundred and Fifty fourth and Thirteenth Tennessee

HON. W. A. MILLIKEN'S SPEECH. LADIES, GENTLEMEN, FRIENDS AND COMBADES - As I rise before you to-day, comour parting, a little more than twelve years ago, and far away among the hills of North Carolina, when the remnant of the old army of Tennessee, which for four long years breasted the dark storm of war which swept our loved land until its ranks were thinned to a mere shadow of their former strength and, our daty to our country, and we could leave the result with the god of battles. Twas then we furled our old tattered and war-stained banners, which we had followed so long and so well, and laid them away to rest orever in the grave with the young nation that had fallen, and with worn and weary To-day we meet for the first time since that morable event. What changes have taken peace, with all her lovely train, is smiling on our land. Where, then, all was waste, des-

lation and ruin, to-day is all joyous, plenty, rosperity and happiness. Who can tell the rue joy that we feel to day in being again ermitted to meet, after so long a separation, ings of peace? We can sit down to day and talk of the olden time, recount our hopes and fears, our joys and sorrows, and live, as it were, for to-day, in the long-buried past. We can relate the incidents of our lives since hen, and together weep over our minforthose two regiments less than two hundred men of all those who, but four years before, had marched forth with such high hopes and proud bearts.

One Hundred and Fifty-fourth, and Hon. W. A. Milliken, of the Thirteenth regiment, being assignted for this duty. Messrs. Turming the fierce tides of invasion that bord being assignted for this duty. Messrs. Turyeard Milliken were the youngest members a the above-named regiments, having ensted when only fifteen years of age. Mr.
urley, after the war, was graduated in large seven months, at the large seven months, at the large property of Virnia, in large, 1868. Prot. George Frederick colmes, upon examining his papers at the
amination, pronounced them "literary larges and resembles sorrow only as the mist resembosom friends, our fathers and brothers; though we remember that no proud shaft upon a hundred fields through our loved land, yet we feel, we know their brave spir-"On fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, While glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

> their duty, nobly battling for the right, and offering their bodies as a living sacrifice on the altar of principle. We know that man can die no nobler death, and over their graves a country's grateful tears will goes full "There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there." "There scattered oft, the earlist of the year, By hands unseen, are showers of violets found. The redbreast loves to warble there. And angel footsteps lightly print the ground." mshrined in the hearts of their surviving comrades. Though they fell amidst the loud ground, nor weary, worn-out winds expire more soft. To us, their fall was untimely, and our selfish hearts rebelled at the thought

We know they fell in the full discharge

mountains towering far above the world, flowers lading the breeze with the richest perfume, and, over all, an Italian sky, shed-ding its soft and soothing influences and atbravery and chivalry of its gallant sons, and which he aspires; where the

These are the men whose services a state men whose measures are not time-serving, and adopted to suit an emergency, but are shaped for the general and permanent welfare of the whole nation; men who can look to the north, to the south, to the east, and to

Moscow, are forbidden to them, and even in the trual districts they are burdened with multiform exactions.

**Colone David II. Armstrong, an eld citizen of St. Louis states that Colone David II. Armstrong, an eld citizen of St. Louis, and a wheel-horse of the Missouri Democracy for the past twenty-free or thirty years, has been appointed by General month, §1.355, etc. 22.22. The secretary of the treasury of the reason of the same of the St. Louis bates by Senator Bogy's death. The new senator is at present vice-president of the St. Louis bard of police commissioners.

The Panola Star, a paper of unequaled influence, say that Samed J. Randall' and presented with the results in producing what is necessary and the results in the treasury. Leading what is necessary in the many law and usage in the confort and support of man. New York, September 29: A decision has been appointed by General Grant was to-days that Samed J. Randall' store the confort and support of man. New York, September 29: General Grant was to-days that Samed J. Randall' store the confort and support of man.

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New York, September 29: A decision have to reverse the first of the confort and support of man. September of the support of the suppo to-day, in the north and in the south. Turn where you may, their voice will ever be heard counseling peace, moderation and justice.

Look at your last congress, and you have a living example, composed as it was of menveterans from the north and the south—who had stood where Death reeled wildest in his giddy dance; who, undismayed, had seen whole ranks of their brave comrades go down in the storm of battle as ripered grain before the reaper's blade, and who had cooly confronted danger in every shape upon numberless fields. When the fierce, wild storm of party passion and prejudice bore down upon

proven emselves worthy of their steel. It is well-comrades, for us to recall these memor and review these stenes. It has a tenden to lift us above the whirlpool of

us to ster our course by a true sense of right and jutice. And now that the dark cloud of literaess, jealousy, and distrust which has o long hung over our loved land like a fundipall is at last breaking and scattering way, and a glad spirit of reconciliation and a sentence of the sente orlef reconciliation and peace; on an hon-ablbasis. This is our first reunion, and 1 ore to-day will fully enjoy the occasn. To the gallant gentiement of these mility companies who have attended us to-da, we extend a hearty welcome and trust that our country may noter and in need of their services, have at citizens in civil affairs, but feeling confident. If the casion should ever arise, they will be DEAR

found sady, as their fathers and brothers before iem, to answer her call. To those found sady, as the stars and stripes, the proud ag of our forefathers, we extend a soldier sordial welcome and we hope that you may not have peen with us.

To the none, to answer her call. To those gentlemn who have honored us with their presence to day who, during the late war, fought eneath the stars and stripes, the proud ag of our forefathers, we extend a soldier sordial welcome and we hope that you may not peel glad that you have been with us.

To the none, to meet the boys of a Confederate regiment, to meet the boys in "gray" with extended hand of friendship, instead of a United States musket. It will be great pleasure to talk of peace and compound illustrated by our chief executive, of this one and only beloved country. Respectfully, of First Ohio Vol. L.A. apprecias woman in her true worth. For we remeiber how in days gone by the wo-men of he south buckled the armor on their sons ancliusbands, their brothers and fath-ers, and ent them forth to battle with Godspeed; bw they ministered to the wants of the sickand wounded, and tenderly soothed the last noments of the dying soldier, and quietly tosed his eyes in death. We remember how they smothered in their own bosoms successful efforts of the guests in disposing of

the secet gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secet heart with fresh hope and courage to pursue with redoubled energy the battle of life on to-morrow. I would that all of our dear comrades who are yet living were with us to-day to participate in this happy reunion. But, alas! how few are yet living of all those brave men who, in 1861, marched forth at their country's call to battle with us for her rights. The One Hundred and Fifty-Fourth Senior Tennessee regiment numbered then about twelve hundred men, and the Thirteenth about twelve hundred men, and the Thirteenth about twelve hundred were with us of the second given and the second given and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish, and wore a smiling face for their country, while the secol gief and anguish and wore a smiling face for the smiling face for the smiling face for the barbace are due to the comunity took of the barbace are due to the comunity took of the barbace. The Harbace is and firthing until took of the barbace are due to the comunity took of the barbace. The the secet grief and anguish, and wore a the great feast fully test their appreciation of and, I trest, the victory won, and we lay down to our last sleep, may we all awaken to that

and yet a saddless that is not akin to pain, and resembles sorrow only as the mist resembles the rain; for the memories of those dear comrades who have fallen are the providest recollections we cherish. Though we number of the two crowed cannons. He said that his and resembles that is not akin to pain, of the two crowed cannons. He said that his and resembles that is not akin to pain, of the two crowed cannons. He said that his and resembles sorrow only as the mist resemble the rain; for the memory of the two crowed cannons. He said that his and resembles sorrow only as the mist resembles that is not akin to pain, of the two crowed cannons. He said that his and resembles that is not akin to pain, of the two crowed cannons. He said that his and resembles the rain; for the memories of those dear this emblem on their flag. Immediately after the battle of Perryville, Kentucky, General Bragg issued an order bestowing the two General Cheatham was enthusiastically cheered, and after his speech every one was anxious to examine this flag, on whose folds are inscribed the battles of Richmond, Kenhard-fought places. Secretary Trezevant next read a number of letters from prominent

unable to attend the reunion. The follow-Betters Received and Rend: pleasure of being present, as nothing would be more agreeable to me than to meet my old comrades and friends on this occasion. With

COLUMBIA, TENN., September 24, 1877.

To J. P. Trezevant, J. L. Mewborn, J. W. Burton,
Thomas D. Allen, E. A. Cole and J. A. Simmons, nothing but unavoidable circumstances could prevent me from meeting you. As the first sociated as were these two regiments from Belmont to the surrender, it is meet and proper that the survivors should have a re-

union. It was my fortune and my honor to have command of the Thirteenth in but a single engagement, but your conduct on that memorable occasion, holding as you did the very post of danger and of honor, has gone down to history in the memorable work of your commander-in-chief, Leonidas Polk: "The conduct of the Thirteenth Tennessee regiment and its gallant officers deserves the highest course data." to sever my connection with you, in order to serve my country in another field, I watched fought so long and so well went down never to rise again. To you, the survivors of that glorious regiment, I say you have nothing to be ashamed of and nothing to fear. Though the cause which we held so dear in our heart because which we have because which we have because which we have because which we have because where the way which we have because where the way we of hearts was lost, you preserved your honor untarnished and gave the world a bright example of courage and devotion to principle. add: Let us forever cherish the holiest memcomrades, and let us, their survivors, labor to cultivate peace, concord and friendship with

OXFORD, MISS., September 24, 1877. lessrs. J. P. Trezevant, J. L. Mewborn, J. W. Bur-ton, Thos. D. Allen, E. A. Cole and J. A. Simmons, Committee of Invitation and Correspondence: ford me greater pleasure than to meet the surviving veterans of these two renowned very respectfully yours, ALEX. P. STEWART.

LITTLE BOCK, September 28, 1877.

J. P. Trezevant and others, Committee, Etc.: Sins-I am greatly obliged by your kind invitation to me to be present at the reunion and barbecue on the twenty ninth instant, and would gladly attend, if I could, but the health of my family will not permit me to be absent at that time. Wishing you a pleasant time at the reunion, and with kindest regards, A. H. GARLAND. I am, very truly GENERAL BASIL DUKE.

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 24, 1877. Messrs, J. P. Trezevant, J. L. Mewborn, and others: Messrs. J. P. Trezevant, J. L. Mewborn, and others:

Gentlemen—I am in receipt of your invitation to attend the reunion of the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth and Thirteenth C. S.
A. regiments of Tennessee, on the twenty-ninth instant. It is with very great regret that I an compelled to decline, on account of business engagements which I am not at liberty to neglect. I can imagine no plesure more gratifying than such a meeting would afford myself, claiming, as I do, a peculiar comradeship with the Tennesseans. Your reunion is one of special interest. I beg that you will remember me to the gallant gentlemen who are associated with you in this effort to perpetuate the sentiment and reminiscences of Confederate times, and thank you very heartily for your invitation to assist in

NASHVILLE, TENN., September 25, 1877.

Messrs J. P. Trezevant, J. L. Mewborn and others,
Committee, Memphis:

of you. Very truly, [Loudest applause.]

Indiana. [Loud applause.] Jackson, Miss., September 27, 1877.

John Mitchell, Esq., Memphis, Tenn.: My DEAR SIR-I have the honor to return One Hundred and Fifty-fourth and Thirteenth Tennessee regiments on the twenty-ninth instant. I regret that previous engagements will not permit me to attend. My it. very true southern soldier has ever been and ill ever be ready to aid in the glerious gagements will not permit me to attend. My recollections of this command are the most sad. Three brothers yielded their lives to the cause of the Confederacy while serving persons were present yesterday and last night. with the Thirteenth regiment. Very truly,

> MEMPHIS, TENN., September 24, 1877. John P. Trerevant, Chairman, etc. DEAR SIR-As one of the veterans in th

ollowed next, and was very much enj

Mike Froman, Frank Rodgers, Sam. Mat-Butner, Dr. Jas. Bryson, N. I. Bohn, W. Barnes, Eugene Brooks, J. F. Baker, Booth, Sydney Beal, George F. Bassett, I Burks, Ike Bledsee, G. H. Burnett, J. Beard, R. C. Benson, R. J. Barham, B. Bray. T. M. Cartwright, J. G. Cartwri Robert Cook, W. J. Cook, Geo. Cook, J. Cole, C. Calls, John E. Chambers, W.

ler, E. H. Crooke, C. D. Cooney, R. H. Cov-ington, R. W. Clarke, Jake Cyphus, G. W. Daly, Rev. A. D. Drummond, J. C. Edenton, W. H. Edenton, E. E. Elarn, A. B. Ellis, Wallace Ellis, Rev. R. Evans, P. S. Ellis, G. H. Guynn, Arthur Gloster, H. B. Gowan, John Garvin, W. A. Gilliam, D. A. Gaither, Henry Gaines, J. A. Granave, Peter Harri-son; Tom Heistland, John G. Hilderbrand.

dancing was inaugurated and generally enkindest regards to one and all, I am, very gaged in. And how could any one resist, truly yours.

MARCUS J. WRIGHT. fancy forms waltzing over the smooth floor, scene of enchanting beauty. curving walks and under the forest trees

nated by Mrs. A. F. Fisher, whose hu Indiana. This pretty gift was a large anchor, composed of varied flowers neatly arranged, shape and beauty. This gift is duly appreciated, and the recollection of its bestowal will long be cherished by the brave men who mingled in the reunion yesterday at Estival ours, and three new cases. Of the sixteen

was received by the members of the com-

12 James Cummins 15 G. C. Bassett 10 Bob Bowles 10 R. B. Hayes 10 James Rawlings 5 R. E. Spicer Mr. Brenan was declared the winner

ment. Compliments of Mrs. E. H. Leidy."
Mr. Brenan presented the bouquet to Mrs. Captain Brenan was one of the gallant members of the Bluff City Grays, and is now as adjutant of the Thirty-seventh Tennessee wife a lady of culture and refined feeling to Jos. M. HENOCHSBERG.

make his life bright and happy. A feature of the reunion was that gray-haired old man, CAPTAIN MARSH CLARKE, Grampus during the early part of the war. The Grampus was the first Confederate gunboat built, and did important duty between Co-lumbus, Kentucky, and Cairo, Illinois. Her

previous to the war, a mititia organization, under Col. W. H. Carroll. Upon being reorganized, April 23, 1861, for the Confederate army, Preston Smith was made colonel, Marcus J. Wright, lieutenant-colonel, and Jones Gennett, major. The regiment went to Randolph, thence to Columbus, and was in the Belmont fight. After going through the Shiloh fight the regiment was reorganized, with Captain Eitzgerald as colonel, M. Magevney, jr., as lieutenant-colonel, and John W Dawson, major. Col. Magevney

succeeded to the command after the battle at Richmond, Kentucky, where Colonel Dawson was mortally wounded, J.

sorry that my public duties make it impossi-ble for me to attend. Your comrades and yourself have my warmest sympathies, and I dred and Fifty-fourth at Randolph, and The Thirteenth joined the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth at Randolph, and were in the battles shared by the other regiment. A noticeable feature in yesterday's proc sion was the presence of the army servant who followed the fortunes of their master through the war. Among these was "Old Uncle Mylas," a respected darkey of seventy years, who was in the mess with Mr. Nealis, and others of that company. There we saw Rood Howard, the faithful colored servant of General Vaughan. This faithful servant all who may assemble at Estival park a cordial hand of greeting, and hope you may have a good time.

THOS. J. BRADY.
Formerly of the 8th infantry, 117th and 149th
Formerly of the 7th and 149th number of these servants at Estival parl

yesterday. Robert Anderson Lucas was with T. B. Turley all through the war, and is now coachman for Mr. Brouson Bayless, one of the most prominent citizens of Memphis. Oliver Summers, the colored man who through the war with June and Wilber Simmons, was present yesterday. He, like Its memories will live as long as those wh

were there. It was indeed an affair that did credit to Memphis and the State of Tenne Tweed Continues to Unbosom. NEW YORK, September 29 .- William M men to-day, and promised to give the state-ment submitted to Attorney-General Fairchild, when through testifying. He says that Abraham Disbecker, formerly police commissioner, and Apgar, assistant secretary of state, was on his private pay-roll. He reitermade with tradesmen, whereby the cityjwas plundered; he said that the city had good cause of action for damages against these; that there was an organization in the legisla-ture known as the "Black Horse Cavalry," which voted solid any way for pay, that the

Albany Evening Journal was subsid

did not think there ever was an honest CHICAGO, September 29.—A telegram Benton, Montana, says that the Nez Perces attacked the rifle-pits at Cow island, at sundown on the twenty-third instant, at sun-down on the twenty-third instant, making some severe charges and fighting until ten o'clock next morning, when they left, proba-bly for Milk river. Sunday night they burned the freight-pile, containing thirty tons of government and twenty tons of private freight. Two citizens, Weimer and Walker,

read Corporations.
SAN FRANCISCO, September 29.—A P day & Co. and Temple Gemmett rs. S. G. Eiliott, pending since November, 1869, brought for a dissolution of copartnership between parties for the construction of railroads in Oregon, has been decided in favor of the plaintiffs by Judge Boise, of the third judicial district. The court decreed a dissolution of copartnership, adjusted the partnership accounts, and gave the plaintiffs judgment for the balance found due against the defendant. The attorneys for the plaintiffs claim that this decision virtually determines all such suits brought by Elliott against Holliday, the rail-road companies, and others, growing out of Elliott's transactions with Holliday.

PITTSBURG, September 29.—General A. L. John court directed General Pearson to enter bail Wm. to the amount of ten thousand dollars for his

LIVERPOOL, September 29.—The Interna-

mendation the ensuing season. Tuo Boys Drowned. OMAHA, September 29.-A boy name Frank Mason, son of the general agent of the Singer sewing-machine company, of th aged about ten years, were drowned to-day while bathing in Papillion creek, eight or ten miles from this city. Young Williams's body has been recovered. They were attending a The Yellow-Fever Plague at Fernandina, Florida. FERNANDINA, FLA., September 29.—There were four deaths in the past twenty-four

The remains were yesterday carried to Sardis, Mis-FRANSIOLI—OR Saturday, September 29, 1877, Mrs. Maky Fransioli, wife of Philip Fransioli. The friends and acquaintance of the family are respe tfully invited to attend the funeral, from the SUNDAY) afternoon, at four o'clock,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE stated communication of Angerona
Lodge, No. 168, will be held MONDAY
evening, October 1st, at 71g o'clock.
Visiting brethren are fraternally invited.
By order of C. M. CARROLL, W. M.
John Bramish, Secretary. NOTICE.

W E, the undersighed, have taken out letters of administration on the estate of Geo. W. Jones,

Gentlemen—I beg to make grateful acknowledgment of your invitation to attend the grand reunion and barbecue of the "One Hundredth and Fifty-fourth Senior and Thirteenth Tennessee C. S. A. regiments," to be given September 29, 1877. But for my duties here, which will prevent me from doing so, I do not know of anything that would affect the same day that branches was wounded the same day that General M Pherson, of the Federal army, was killed. Captain Mathes is one of the branches was wounded the same day that General M Pherson, of the Federal army, was killed. Captain Mathes is one of the branches of months. Three thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The thousand shares in active operation, and large amounts of months. The building association.

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built, and did important duty between Columbus, Kentucky, and Cairo, Illinois. Her commander, Captain Clarke, was intrepid, and would often run within range of the Federal batteries, which always threw shot and shell at the daring rebel. The history of the Grampus would be interesting in the extreme. The interview between Captain Clarke and General U. S. Grant would draw laughter from the dryest man in America. That jug of liquor and box of cigars induced the recognition of the Missouri volunteer, who

the recognition of the Missouri volunteer, who had enlisted in the Confederacy. It is a good story, and Marsh Clarke alone knows how to tell it; hence we do not write it, though we have it long ago, and on the Mississippi.



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